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ISLAND IS AT PEAGE

Secretaries Taft and Bacon Leave Havana Saturday.

GRANT AMNESTY TO-DAY

Proclamation to Remove Last Sources of Irritation.

Secretary Taft Says All Provinces Are Tranquil With Slight Danger Lurking Only in Santa Clara-Consul General Sternhardt Goes to Cienfuegos to Pacify Factions-Battle Ships Leaving.

Havana, Oct. 8 .- It is the present plan that Messrs. Taft and Bacon will sail for Newport News on Saturday, as Mr. Magoon is expected to arrive to-morrow, and everything is going well. The battle ship Louisiana will carry the commission-

It is denied that President Roosevelt has cabled to Mr. Taft asking if 900 troops are sufficient to maintain order in the island. There are now about 1,000 troops here, counting the marines, while 500 more are affoat and on their way to the island on the steamers Panama, Niagara, Aztec, and Monterey.

The work of disarming the insurgents is now practically completed, save a few scattered bands about Cienfuegos. There is great partisan is terness there on ac count of the murder of Representative Villuendas and Lieut, Jose Miguel Gomez long before the insurrection.

Provisional Gov. Taft informed an interviewer to-day that the only danger at present is Santa Clara province. Anticipating possible trouble there between Moderates and Liberals, Mr. Taft to-day sent Consul General Sternhardt to Cienfuegos, with instructions to keep in touch with the situation there, and direct the operations of the 2,600 American marines on duty there, if necessary, for the preservation of order.

Amnesty Proclamation To-day.

To-morrow Gov. Taft will issue a proc lamation of general amnesty for political offenses. The proclamation will be pub lished in the Official Gazette of Tuesday. The amnesty will cover all offenses connected with political causes, and will State Department from United States tend to set at rest some of the matters Ambassador Reid, at London, of the accase, which is the motive of the present disquieting attitude of the Cubans in and around Clenfueges. The principal ill-feeling centers in the city.

Col. Valle, commanding the government troops at Cienfuegos, reported to Gov.

Taft to-day at the palace that all the This disruption of the government may, Taft to-day at the palace that all the volunteer militia companies in that neigh- in the opinion of officials here, have s borhood had been disarmed, according to rious results. It is even hinted that it

bands of insurgents in Santa Clara one of its troublesome, but valuable as-Province remained under arms in defiance sets. to the disarmament orders. Part of Consul General Sternhardt's duties will be to secure the laying down of arms by these

row's proclamation of amnesty will set tacked the rural guards in their barracks, Legal proceedings against those who took

Legal proceedings against those who took part in the affair and against Frias had

Will Count Cuba's Cash.

administration during Gen. Wood's governorship, recently engaged in securing the disarmament of the rebels of Havana the codfish and its preparation for the now on hand in the treasury. The funds of the country are said to be ermen,

about \$12,000,000. It is expected that it will take about fifteen days to invoice the cash, Maj. Ladd was especially commisoned by Gov. Taft for this work. Mr.

The battle ships Louislana, New Jersey, they were always in debt. Virginia, the cruiser Minneapolis, the gun-boat Prairie, and several colliers are now the government of the colony that the in the harbor here. The Cleveland and Marietta are at Cienfuegos, the Tacoma able to impose their will and secure the at Manzillo, the Newark at Nuevitas, the adoption of the restrictive legislation aimstrategic naval point for the province of ed against the American competition, in Camaguey, and the Des Mei s at Guan- subversion of the American treaty rights.

CLEVE THE GOOD HEALTH.

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ng Interest,

Broken. : Per 100 ft. i N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday. Wednesday fair and colder; brisk to high southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Dr. Brouwer's trial for wife murder be-Russian terrorists again throwing

Kidnapped heiress fails to identify sus "Al" Adams' will filed. Quebec strikers killed in battle with

LOCAL.

Spanish war veterans open convention, Supreme Court convenes. Newfoundland angered by concession to

POLITICAL.

Hearst after Mccarren's scalp. Secretary Root is to take the stump

TEST HARRY THAW'S SANITY

Alienists Make Examination Which Lasts Several Hours. New York, Oct. 8 .- Harry K. Thaw to day submitted to an examination in the Tombs by two alienists-Dr. Britton D.

Evans and Dr. Charles E. Wagner. The

ordeal lasted several hours. Dr. McGuire, the Tombs physician made his regular request to be allowed to be present as the representative of the district attorney's office, and, as in the past, he was refused permission by the

Newfoundlanders Are Angry Over Fishery Agreement.

WOULD BREAK WITH EMPIRE

Colonial Government Controlled by Class Which Owns Fishing Interests-Fishermen Not in Sympathy with Discriminating Laws Against American Citizens.

Official confirmation has reached the State Department from United States now in contention between the two par-ties. One of these is the Villuendas the modus vivendi, which is to govern the

Friends of Senator Enrique Villuendas retain the liveliest animosity against Senator Frias, the Moderate leader in Santa Clara Province, and his followers, whom er of modus, and by the fact that the British ndas a year and a half ago. Lieut. government has acceded to the America

the orders of the provisional govern-ment. may be but the precursor of a movemen for the separation of Newfoundland from Col. Valle declared, however, that small the British crown, which would thus los

England Tried to Be Fair. In the fishing disputes between New foundland and the United States, the Secretary Taft reports that the tran-quillization of the other provinces is now complete, and that the disarmament has been accomplished.

British government has been placed in a most embarrassing position. The New-foundland government has been trying for been accomplished.

Besides the Villuendas affairs, to-mor-legislation, to absolutely destroy all the rights of American fishermen, which were the Guanabacoa affair of last guaranteed by the treaty of ISIS. On the There Liberal sympathizers at- other hand the British government has been trying to act, fairly in the matter with the United States, while at the same

allenate the Newfoundlanders. The difficulty arises, it is learned, from the fact that the Newfoundland govern ment is under the control of the m Maj. Ladd, now one of Secretary Taft's or planter class, as it is called. These subordinates in the provisional government also control absolutely the fisheries. ment, and former treasurer of the Cuban In most cases they own the boats, the seines, the fishing apparatus, and the ing establishments on shore-in fact the entire plant required for the capture of and Pinar del Rio provinces, will to-mor- market. It is through their influence that row undertake, with Senor Orloff, present laws have been passed prohibiting Ameritreasurer of Cuba, to count the money cans from obtaining balt from Newfoundland, or from hiring Newfoundland fish- radical nature.

Americans a Boon to Fishermen.

These laws, it is said, do not at all represent the desires of the bulk of the popu-Taft's principal aim is to ascertain the lation of the colony. The Newfoundland actual amount of ready money without fishermen themselves want to sell bait, actual amount of ready money without fishermen themselves want to sell bait, and they would be very willing to ship on rsements may have been made by the American fishing vessels. In these ways, Palma administration. There is no doubt, however, that if frauds should be discov-practically the only ready cash they ever ered in the course of the count prosecutions in the usual way will follow. receive. They got good American gold for their services and bait. But working for The battle ship Indiana left this after- the "planters" they receive their pay in noon to join the Atlantic fleet. The Cel- supplies of all kinds, from food to fishing tic also left on a trip around the south apparatus. Usually their credit at the coast to supply vessels stationed there, stores was always overdrawn, so that

They have, however, so small a voice in "planters," who are in control, have been

The particular reasons that are now apelling the "planters" in control of the Newfoundland government to threaten its disruption are that the modus vivendi, agreed to by Great Britain, contains proisions that American fishermen may use purse seines, which they claim to be essary for successful fishing, and that they may employ Newfoundland fisher-Both of these things are expressly prohibited by laws passed by the Newfoundland legislature. That the home gov-ernment, in London, should override their local laws is galling to the Newfound-They know, too, that Great on his farm, Britain will never resort to force again to keep one of her colonies from asserting her independence, hence the Newfound-

> Seven Soldiers Killed in Wreck. St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.-Seven soldlers were killed and twenty-nine injured, several of them so seriously that it is feared they will die, in a collision which occurred

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The convocation of the Douma has been

ostponed for another six months. The

ecognized as the opening of an aggressive campaign against its natural enemy

the so-called intelligentzia, or the people

who possess higher education, but who

najority of the government's enormous

There is considerable anxiety in regard to October 28, when the new conscripts

empire, but the provincial governors gen-

erally report that whatever disorders may

occur are not likely to take a dangeron

New Hampshire's ex-Senator Still

Heads Claims Commission.

Evidence that President Bears No

Enmity as Result of Clash Over

Railway Rate Bill.

President Roosevelt issued an order yes-

terday continuing the life of the Spanish

Treaty Claims Commission to March 2,

1907. Ex-Senator William E. Chandler, of

New Hampshire, is chairman of the com-

Mr. Chandler, it will be remembered

figured in the sensational railroad-rate

episode last winter, in which a question

of veracity was raised between the Presi-

rats. Afterward the President and cer-

The correspondence that passed between he President and Mr. Chandler made one

upposed that the President would soon

ing Mr. Chandler in his place, proves the

COACH OCCUPANTS HURT.

Stitt Injured by Train.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 8.-While driv-

lously injured. The baby and mother are

not expected to live. The other two chil-

Mrs. Stitt is the wife of a United States

News of the accident was cabled to him.

occasion to separate Mr.

ared off over night.

triny of civil employes.

MORE RUSSIAN CRIMES

Kazan and Sebastopol.

JEWS MURDERED IN SIBERIA government's order to its employes is

Soldiers Repeat Horrors of Siedlee Outrages at Irkutsk and Tomsk, are without capital. These include a large Government Intends to Nullify Elections If Next Douma Turns Gut Too Radical-Another Mutiny.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8 .- Terrorists con tributed to the general feeling of uneasiness which pervades the whole em pire, by two attempts to-day upon the lives of government officials.

At Sebastopol, a terrorist threw a bomb at the carriage occupied by General Doumbadz, near the Bretzky regiment barracks. The general, two soldiers, and the coachman were seriously injured. The assassin escaped.

At Kazan two bombs were thrown a Vice Governor Govete, who was slightly injured. This assassin also escaped. The peasants of Molkhin, at a grea meeting yesterday, resolved to cease paying rent to the landlord proprietors, and also adopted other resolutions of a mos

Outrages in Siberia.

Terrible massacres of Jews, extending over a period of six weeks, have occurred in Siberia. News of the occurrences there, in which hundreds of lives are reported to have been lost, has been carefully suppressed. The information came to-day in private dispatches receiv ed in St. Petersburg.

Irkutsk and Tomsk have been the scene of the massacres, and took an active part Jews. Women were the principal sufferers, terrible tortures being inflicted upon hem. Barbarities not to be mentioned

The worst massacre was at Tomsk where Russian soldiers made concerted attacks upon Hebrews. Many were killed in the streets. Others who sought refuge in their homes, or in shops, were hunted down and mercilessly killed.

Women and Children Burned Alive. Jewish women were subjected to awful indignities before being dispatched. In of the spiciest chapters of the winter's one instance 400 Jews, including many political history, and it was generally women and children, sought refuge in a soap factory. Soldiers fired the building, and over 100 persons perished in the shot down many as they rushed out to avoid being burned to death.

News has also been received in private nessages of a serious mutiny, which oc curred at Irkutsk. A pitched battle oc curred in the streets, between the mu-tineers and loyal soldiers, resulting in her independence, hence the Newfound-landers are acting in a very arrogant were defeated, and the next day there were wholesale executions of those who had participated in the mutiny. Fortywere shot to death. Their bodies were tied to an equal number of men who had been wounded in the volley fired at the mutineers, and all thrown into the Angara river.

May Nullify Elections.

The government has decided that the validity of the elections for members of the next Douma will be dependent upon

Blackistone's Annual Palm Sale.

the complete observation of order. State the complete observation of order. State employes of all grades are being directed POLICE KILL STRIKERS o abstain from aiding the Liberal campaign. If the electron returns show any-thing like the success of the radical ele-ments contained in the last Dourns, evi-

ed in Battle with Officers.

CANADIAN MILITIA IS CALLED

More Trouble Is Feared at Mills When Non-union Men Are Put to to capital punishment? Work Under Protection-Trouble Brewing for Several Days Culmi-Brewing for Several Days Culmi-nates Fatally-Other Labor Matters man's face, and he burst out: "For God's that our future is now assured."

Buckingham, Quebec, Oct. 8 .- Two men have been killed and fifteen or twenty wounded as the result of a conflict beween the striking employes of the Mc- With the courtroom packed to suffoca-Laren Mills here and a force of special tion by several hundred spectators, many policemen employed in protecting the of them women, the trial began at noon nills. The dead so far as known are a Foremost in the crowd that gazed eagerly man named Belanger, the leader of the strikers and another striker named Belanger, and another striker named Belanger. strikers, and another striker named Fer- ter of Mrs. Brouwer, the victim, and her ris. As far as can be learned at this brother, Trevonian, hour the mills had about fifty special policemen and nearly one hundred nonunion men in its employ. Trouble had son opened the case the crush was so seen brewing for several days. The con- great that Sheriff Jeffery ordered the flict occurred this afternoon when the doors closed. Washington street, on mill put a force of non-union men at which the courthouse is situated, was work at the landing near the top of blocked for several hundred feet.

The policemen surrounded the workmen, but as soon as the power was turned on, the strikers charged with sticks and stones. The police com-manded them to halt, but the order only ncreased the fury of the strikers.

Met by a Volley.

After a short parley the strikers again ashed up the hill. They were met by sister-in-law and scowled at her. volley from the revolvers and rifles the police, but they continued to of outrages, equalling those at Siedlee dent and the chairman of the Treaty charge. The police and employes kept recently. Soldiers were the instigators Claims Commission. Mr. Chandler acted up the fire, and for fully twenty minas the go-between in the negotiations utes and battle raged fiercely. carried on over the rate bill by the President and Senator Tillman, of South Carowere called. Two were found dead Two were found dead ina. After failing to get the support for his bill that he desired from the Republi-hurried to the scene, and the victims she was being poisoned. They will prove would add very materially, not only to his bill that he desired from the Republian side of the Senate, the President were taken to the morgue and the inopened up negotiations with the Demoain Republican Senators became recon-iled, and, according to Mr. Chandler,

JUMPS FROM CAR WINDOW.

of militia with machine guns left

the "deal" with the Democrats was de- tawa this evening for the scene of the

Sleepy Virginian Lands in Soft Ground and Is Uninjured. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 8.-Dazed by sleep from his lucrative job. That he did not do so was supposed to be because the life

and believing he was jumping out of bed. flames. Soldiers surrounded the building, of the claims commission was so soon to C. Flanary, of Big Stone Gap, Va., raised Yesterday's official order, continua car window on a Louisville and Nashville train traveling thirty-five miles an President to be of a most forgiving nahour near Erin, Tenn, early yesterday and leaped out. His wife, awaking, gave the alarm, and the train was backed up o where Flanary was sitting on Wife and Children of Army Surgeon ad fallen on rain-soaked ground and escaped uninjured.

Church and State in Clash.

ng across the Sixteenth avenue railroad Rome, Oct. 8.-It is rumored that the crossing this evening a stage in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train, and Mrs. E. R. Stitt, her three children-Edward, churches and abolish Catholic worship in Dudley, nurses, who attended Mrs. Brouyears old; Mary, eight years old, and a baby girl eighteen months old-were se-

> \$23.25 Memphis and Return, Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway, Brotherhood St. Andrew's. On sale Octo-ber 15 to 18; liberal limit. Take C. & O.

rmy surgeon stationed in the Philippines. If you are thinking of life insurance, Heat your rooms where other heaters fall

FIRST ISSUE OF HERALD. Washington Gives Cordial Welcome

to Its New Morning Newspaper. The Washington Herald printed, circulated, and sold 34,970 copies of its first issue. Of this number, 26,870 went into the hands of Washington people. A quicker and more systematic distribution-not to be reached in a daywould have increased the first day's circulation very largely.

The Herald's house-to-house circulation, its bona fide local subscription, already places it in over one-fourth of the homes in Washington. This is an achievement perhaps never before made by a new newspaper anywhere-certainly never in Washington. This circulation-a circulation of the best value-was obtained and carefully verified before the paper appeared. It showed that a cordial welcome awaited The Herald and that full faith was placed in the promise of what the paper would be.

A corps of clerks was kept busy in The Herald office all day recording new subscriptions, which were received by the hundreds. Meanwhile, canvassers had resumed their work, and with The Herald in evidence their task was easy. All the route agents increased their number of patrons.

Naturally there were mistakes in the delivery of the first issue of The Herald, but subscribers who failed to get their papers appreciated the difficulties involved in handling so large a circulation and were patient.

The Herald is a home newspaper already. It intends to stay in the Washington homes. Prompt and regular delivery is essential to this end, and the management will do its utmost to reduce complaints to the minimum. Commendation of The Herald's first issue were heard on every side, and the sentiment generally expressed was that it was just the sort of a morning newspaper that Washington wants.

DR. BROUWER ON TRIAL

School Chums of Physician Decline Jury Service.

DRAMATIC SCENES IN COURT

Prisoner, Who is Accused of Having Put Arsenic and Ground Glass Streets Near the Court.

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 8 .- After several prominent physician of this place, for the of the names of McKinley and Roosevelt. nurder of his wife by putting arsenic and ground glass in her food. School chums

One of the sensational scenes that took farmer of Forked River, Dr. Brouwer's birthplace, to qualify. The man's hands were trembling, his features a gain of over 50 per cent in membership during the first six months of the year, quivered and his voice choked.

"What is the matter? Answer my ques-The question had been: "Do you object

Was Chum of Prisoner. Suddenly tears streamed down the sake don't put me on this jury. Frank

and I were friends." He was hastily excused, Judson Ridgeway, of Tuckerton,

Street is Blocked.

Fifteen minutes after Judge Hendrick-

When the physician was taken from the jail, hundreds rushed forward and tried to speak to him. He was jeered and ted to you for your approval, with the hooted by the men, but the women in the crowd cried "Shame!" The accused man was rushed forward by two deputy sheriffs, and he himself, with his powerful tory of the Legion of Spanish War Vetframe, helped make a passage. On entering the courtroom Dr. Brouwer saw his

Knew She Was Poisoned.

It will be the contention of the prosec tion, represented by Thomas P. McDermott, the public prosecutor, assisted by Edward Wilson, of Jersey City, that Dr. Brouwer killed his wife Lr feeding her that arsenic was found in her body, and by a series of witnesses attempt to show Great excitement prevails in the town to-night. More trouble is feared. A force others, that gave Dr. Brouwer a motive others, that gave Dr. Brouwer a motive for wanting to be rid of his wife

So far as can be learned to-night the counsel for the defense, J. W. Carmichael and Edward Wilson, will try to offset this testimony by showing that the ar-senic found in her body was a part of the fluid used in embalming her. The unjertaker who embalmed the body will swear however, that there was no arsenic in the embalming flood.

Chemist Found Arsenic. The principal witness for the prosecu

will testify that he found arsenic in Mrs. Brouwer's body. Second in importance to Dr. Grenth, will be Dr. H. H. Care who signed a death certificate, saying where Flanary was sitting on a that Mrs. Brouwer died of Bright's dis-bund of earth rubbing his eyes. He that Mrs. Brouwer died of Bright's dis-diffallen on rain-soaked ground and eshe came to make such a report, when th autopsy showed that death was caused arsenic polanning. Dr. Disbrow, or of the physicians who attended Mrs Brouwer, is said to have been asked t Pope may excommunicate Gen. Alfaro, sign such a certificate, and refused. He President of Ecuador, if he carries out his expressed intention to close the Mary Lippincott, Alice Horlock, and Una be in excellent financial condition—a

Not the least interesting figure in the trial will be Miss Stella McClenahan, who was a governess for the Brouwer children Mrs. Brouwer once left her home and went to live with her sister at Lakewood, because, according to evidence said to be in the possession of the prosecution, she Past Department Commander Hodgson, did not approve of the friendly relationwhy not get the best? See Raymond & Ricketts, General Agents, 268 Colorado Ship between her husband and Miss Mc-

ONE CENT.

Spanish War Veterans Call Him "Their Comrade."

BUSINESS SESSION BEGUN

Officers Will Be Elected at Meeting Held To-morrow.

Commander-in-Chief Miller Speaks in Behalf of the Proposed Amalgamation-Thanks President for His Interest in This Encampment-Day Was Devoted to Receiving and Disposing of Routine Reports.

With hurrahs for President Roosevelt. "their comrade," the delegates to the third annual encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans began their session yesterday in the Drill Hall of the District National Guard.

The names of "McKinley" and "Roose-'elt" were magic words to the delegates when mentioned, and the many ladies present, members of the Auxiliary, joined in the cheers and applause that the veter-

The armory drill room, in which the business sessions are held, has been handsomely decorated with flags and ounting for the occasion, and the large room presented an attractive sight to the 1,000 delegates and hundreds of visitors who attended the opening session On the stage were Past Commanders-in-Chief M. Emmett Ureil, William E. En glish and Harold S. Megrew, Preser Commander-in-Chief Charles R. Miller, National Chaplain A. H. I. Reaney, affectionately known as "Father" Reaney, from Maine to California, Major F. S. Hodgson and Isabelle Alexander, Past President-General of the National Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary E. Gedney, who now fills that office, Mrs. Ida M. Galloway, president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, Commis Mrs. M. McConnell.

The meeting was called to order by Col. in His Wifes Food-Crowd Blocked Urell; he introduced Chaplain Reancy, who pronounced a most impressive invocation, and was followed by Co er Macfarland, who welcomed the visiting comrades and ladies to the city of Washington. His address was short but interesting and intensely patriotic, and gramatic scenes, a jury was selected this was frequently interrupted by applause afternoon to try Dr. Frank Brouwer, a and soldier yells, especially at mention

Commander Miller Responds. Commander-in-Chief Miller responded in and friends of his boyhood were called kind, and was also greeted with cheers. as talesmen. It was near time for ad- He thanked the comrades for the support Terrorists Throw Bombs in

Kazan and Sebastonol

Thing like the success of the radical elements contained in the last Dourna, evidence will be found that the junior ranks of the civil service disobeyed the government's order and the elections will be compared to the support of the support o the full membership of the organization for the reason that many of the camps place in the courtroom was due to the defense trying to induce Benjamin Cram-headquarters their semi-annual reports. Those camps reporting, however, show a gain of over 50 per cent in me

and if the same ratio of gain prevails in all camps during the last half of the year, our membership, based on the report of Adjutant General Hutson, should approximate 45,000. Our growth has been more rapid than that of the Grand Army of the Republic during the corresponding

Thanks the President.

He also spoke of a visit to Washington, where he attended a banquet in his honor, and where arrangements were made with President Roosevelt for the date of the national encampment now.

"At this interview," he continued, "the President kindly volunteered his assistance in the matter of the absorption of the Legion of the Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts by our organization, and I wish to acknowledge in this public way the value of his services, and to say that the favorable result of the negotiations was largely due to his intervention in, and love of, the organization."

Approves Amalgamation.

"As a result of my visit to New York, and conference with Commander Walker, of the Legion of Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts, a tentative agreement was entered into, which will be submitrequest that you authorize me to exeute the same in your behalf. To many of the members a statement of the erans would be without purpose, for it is already within their knowledge, but to make the situation entirely clear to all, permit me to say that the Legion of Spanish War Veterans of Massachusetts is an organization similar to ours, composed of some twenty or more camps, in the States of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, and having an enrolled membership of about 4,500. It is needless to would add very materially, not only to our numbers, but it would bring to our rganization many of the best citizens of Massachusetts who served their cou during the Spanish war. I earnestly fecand shall regard the consummation of this amalgamation as the one bright spot in my administration."

To Segregate Colored Troops, In regard to colored veterans of the

Spanish War, the commander-in-chief commended the formation of separate departments. He also advocated the establishment of permanent headquarters for the adjutant general, and at the afternoon session a resolution, providing tion will be F. A. Genth, a chemist, who for such headquarters, to be located in the city of Washington, was introduced by Past Department Commander Hilton, of New Jersey, and referred to the committee on rules and regulations. Wants Second Reserve Corps.

The commander-in-chief evoked a round of applause when he further recommended, in his address, that an army corps

be formed of the United Spanish War Veterans, to be held as a second reserve. statement which was borne out in the afternoon session by the report of utant General Charles F. Sherwood. Mrs. Alexander greeted the encampnent as the largest yet held in the history of the order. She was given three rousing cheers by "her boys" as she advanced to the front of the platform. chairman of the encampment committee,

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